



POSSIBLE STREET AID SEEN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Tall Tale From the Deep Sea

Hempstead county's deep sea fishermen returned home from the Gulf coast Sunday — and the next time you are inclined to blame tall tales on newspaper exaggeration just remember that in this case it is Leo Robins who says that 10 men caught 457 fish. Naturally the ones who didn't go along on the trip are at the mercy of those who did, when it comes to finding out the facts.

However, the circumstantial evidence seems to bear Leo out — that they really made a big haul. Charley Wilson, of Columbus, put it cryptically in a postcard, like this: "We caught four barrels of fish."

I hear several stories about the expedition. You recall that the 10 local men left Hope Sunday, July 28, for Bayou La Batre, Ala. There they went deep-sea fishing on a chartered schooner, Silver King No. 1, owned by Captain John Graham.

The first day out the Hope men ran into a party from Helena, Ark. Side-bets went up as to which party would catch the most fish the first day. Hope caught 272; Helena 254.

These were the edible kind, Spanish Mackerel, King mackerel, and bluefish. Later, the boys switched to big shark and tarpon, for the sheer fun of landing powerful fighters. They caught 12 shark and 1 tarpon.

Frank Johnson landed a 40-pound tarpon, and is having it mounted. Leo Robins brought in a 75-pound shark.

Dr. Don Smith hooked a 65-pound tarpon in the belly, and, having no leverage on the fish, was carried in his boat at high speed for a mile and a half before the big fighter gave out.

In the boat with Dr. Smith on the wild ride were Lloyd Spencer and the boatman.

The Hope boys say, however, that in landing their big fish they did it honestly. A banker in the Helena crowd hooked a big tarpon, and, fearing it would get away, headed his boat for the beach, got the fish in shallow water and thus trapped him before he could break loose — amid the jeers of the Hope crowd, still angling in deep water where a fish could fight with no holds barred.

With Britain on the alert against the threat of a Nazi Blitzkrieg because of opportune tides and weather, this challenge may mean either that the British are trying to nip the Nazi plans in the bud or are taking the offensive to prevent Germany from organizing one.

British Planes Downed

ROME — (P) — Some of Britain's most important strategic centers in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Kenya and the Aden zones, including newly-built airfields were wrecked over the weekend by Italian air bombardment, Stefani, the official Italian news agency, reported Monday.

The high command reported that 14 British planes were shot down in Africa Sunday and claiming 10 were downed in a fierce air battle which resulted when the British attempted to bomb Libyan troops on a march near the Egyptian frontier.

Japs Not Satisfied

LONDON — (P) — A Japanese spokesman declared Monday that the embassy unsatisfactory Britain's explanation of the arrest of two prominent Japanese business men in London.

The Ambassador Shigenobu meanwhile was busy preparing a third protest for submission to the British foreign office.

30 Killed in India

CALCUTTA — (P) — Thirty Indians were killed and seventy were injured Monday when a Dacia-Calcutta mail train wrecked about 75 miles from Calcutta. Authorities said that they suspected sabotage.

To Sign Agreement

SOFIA — (P) — Quarters close to the Bulgarian government said Monday they expected an agreement to be signed Saturday between Bulgaria and Rumania returning southern Dobruja to this country after many years of Rumanian rule.

Preliminary negotiations in line with Hitler's order that both countries settle their long standing quarrel was completed Monday, sources said.

Fear African Thrust

LONDON — (P) — Reports that British

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

The light of understanding humility kindleth, and pride covereth.

—Quarles.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Places in the News

Developments in the European war have directly or indirectly touched on the five places listed below. Can you identify each?

1. Oran.

2. Martinique.

3. Bessarabia.

4. The Bahamas.

5. Vichy.

Answers on Page Two

Invented Sprinkler Head

The sprinkler head was invented by Henry S. Parmentee, of Connecticut, in 1874. It consisted of a perforated head with a valve which was held closed against water pressure by a heavy spring made of low fusing material.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (P) — December cotton opened 9.25, closed 9.28. Middling spot 10.31.

Benjamin Franklin was the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence. Average age of the signers was 45; Franklin was 70.

The women of Little Rock will furnish transportation to those who come by train.

The First Pentecostal Church Revival now in progress at West Fourth and Ferguson streets closed its first week of service Sunday night and will continue two more weeks, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Graves, announced Monday.

A large crowd heard the Rev. Mr. Sweat speak Sunday night and the attendance throughout the week has been entirely satisfactory.

Special music rendered by local singers is given at each meeting. The plan is invited.

Loganberries first were discovered in the grounds of Judge Logan, Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1881.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Mohave desert once was a large freshwater lake.

Many of the world's great harbors would be useless without the moon, since there would be no tides of importance.

Public Roads Administration Offers Opinion

OUTLINES VIEWS

Says City Streets Considered as Highway Work

City Streets May Receive Aid From U. S. State Funds

WASHINGTON — (P) — An opinion from Public Roads Administration offered hope to Arkansas mayors Monday of legislation permitting them to use part of state highway taxes for city streets.

O. D. Curtis, chief of the division of control of the public roads administration, outlined its views in a letter to Representative Ellis.

Curtis pointed out that Arkansas now receives its allotment of Federal-aid road funds without matching under a special provision exempting states from matching requirements if 90 per cent of their gasoline and other special taxes are used exclusively for road debt retirement and for the operation and maintenance of state and federal-aid roads.

If the amount of taxes diverted to cities did not bring the figure below 90 per cent, Arkansas would still receive federal-aid money and there would be no diversion under the act because the city street work is considered highway work, Curtis said.

Votes Uncertain on Training Bill

Arkansas' Congress Delegation Still Undecided

WASHINGTON — (P) — Arkansas members of congress are worried as the time nears for a vote on compulsory military training legislation. Off the record, they agree that a majority of the delegation will support compulsory selection of some nature, but for the present, they say it is best to wait for the final draft of the bill to be considered.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, who has two sons in the armed forces, says she hasn't made up her mind but feels the legislation may be necessary. If it is, she'll vote for it.

Senator John E. Miller isn't sure the legislation is necessary, he said, and added he would "let my actions be governed by the facts, including the nature of the emergency, whatever it may prove to be."

One representative, who asked that his name not be used, explained the position of most of the group as follows: "Some of the folks back home might think it is a reflection on the patriotism of the American youth to talk of compulsory training. Actually, it is not at all. So many safeguards, as to jobs and salaries, can be written into compulsory legislation, that the plan has every advantage over the voluntary system. I think, if the bill that finally emerges from committee isn't too drastic, most of our delegation will support it."

However, Representative Fazio Cravens isn't convinced "our volunteer system has broken down." Before accepting compulsory legislation, he said, he'd have to be sure that enlistment quotas aren't being met and that the army and navy have adequate equipment and housing facilities to provide for the training of every man selected.

Clyde Ellis said that "only when I am shown a sufficient military force can not be had with proper inducements will I vote for conscription, and then only for a bill that would provide substantial pay for those drafted for training."

W. F. Norrell said he was giving the matter "prayerful study."

"If I support it," he said, "the legislation must be moderate in form and provide safeguards for the jobs of those drafted for training, as well as liberal exemptions."

E. C. Gathings is studying the records of the committee hearings, as well as my mail from the people at home," before committing himself, he said.

I want to set the final form of the proposed legislation," was the comment of Wilbur Mills.

Wade Kitchens is giving the matter "serious study," but isn't talking. "Proper safeguards for the security of the men proposed to be enrolled and the necessity for their selection must be shown," said Dave Terry.

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We Learn About Our Aliens

For the first time, the United States is going to get together some really complete information about its aliens.

The registration which will begin Aug. 27 and close Dec. 26 is a tremendous undertaking. Perhaps 3,600,000 residents, non-citizens, will be required to list with the government basic data about themselves, including their fingerprints.

Time was when a proceeding of this kind would have been regarded as smacking too much of European restriction to fit into the American picture. Scarcely today. Left to itself, the United States would never have adopted such a plan. But the impact of European tension on the world has brought about adoption of this registry almost without opposition.

Several things ought to be kept clearly in mind as the day approaches when all aliens must appear at one of 7,300 registration centers to leave a record of themselves and their activities.

First, this is no witch-hunt. The definite assurance of Director Earl G. Harrison has been given that all loyal aliens will be protected from unfair attacks or discrimination. The fact that a person must register is nothing against him.

Second, there is no charge or fee in connection with the registration. Already unscrupulous persons have appeared, ready for a suitable fee to "help" aliens through the registration. No help is required except that which will be freely given through postoffices. The registration must not be allowed to open up a profitable source of graft by preying on ignorance.

Director Harrison is not expecting any widespread disclosures of criminal activities or Fifth Column work. He is convinced that the vast majority of aliens are peaceful and law-abiding.

Among the questions asked (with penalty for willful falsification) is one covering all membership or activities in clubs, organizations, and societies. Another covers connection with political activities of foreign governments.

Persecution and injustice could easily follow abuse of such information, and even of the mere fact of registration, itself.

On the old Anglo-Saxon principle that all are innocent until proved guilty, all should guard against jumping to conclusions. The government has instituted the registration. The government is quite capable of taking any necessary action upon it in an orderly and legal manner.

MEMORIAL BUILDING

HORIZONTAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13		14		15				
16		17		18		19		20		
21	22		23		24		25			
26		27	28		29		30			
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41	42		43		44					
45		46		47						
48	49		50		51					
52		53		54						
55	56		57		58		59			

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—2¢ word, minimum 3¢
Three lines—3½¢ word, minimum 8¢
Six lines—5¢ word, minimum 7¢
One month—10¢ word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10¢. 2½ pounds 25¢. 5 pounds 50¢. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Bargain. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, RADIOS AND ACCESSORIES. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 105. 29-1mc

30 ACRES OF GOOD HAY MEADOW. Will yield about 1500 bales or better. 3 miles South of Hope. P. T. Staggs. Phone 608. 5-12mc

Lost-Strayed-Stolen

1 LIGHT MARE WT. ABOUT 750 LB. From my home Saturday night. Please call Bill Wray. 5-1mc

of feathers that are suspended on a cord above the sleeper's head.

At time set, the cord unwinds and down come the ticklers to arouse the sleeper gently. For sound sleepers, a bridle may be substituted.

Darning sox, a woman's woe ever since men first began wearing hose—and wearing holes in them—is made easier with the aid of a handy kit that patches a tear in about the time it takes to thread a needle. It contains an assortment of flexible knitted fabric patches in nine different colors, and an electrically heated tool.

Patches are coated with a waterproof cement that melts when heated, make a neat join, smoother than darning. Method is to put, patch over hole, slip sock over the tool, plug in and heat.

Twin compartment teapot handles both tea and water simultaneously, each having its own spout. The pot of vari-colored, vitrified "china" can also be used for iced tea and iced coffee, or perhaps pink and yellow lemonades.

A deceptive door knocker is the Protective Eye, convenient device that permits the housewife to keep the door closed on unwanted callers. Through its central panel of "one-way" glass, she can peer to see whether it be bill collector, brush salesman, village gossip or the wolf that is rapping at the porta.

Gentle awakening, in a manner that will tickle you, is the method of a silent alarm clock now on the market. Its "alarm" consists of a group

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENSFor County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASONFor County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNERSONFor Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinky) BYERS
ELMER BROWNFor Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARKNo. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of the Star of Hope

August 5, 1920

Miss Lois Westerman left this afternoon for a visit to the family of her uncle, W. H. Chidlers, at Foreman.

Miss Mary Porterfield who has been visiting here for the past several weeks returned to her home in Little Rock yesterday.

Miss Minnie Martin of Little Rock arrived yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy M. Cotton at her country home north of Hope.

Miss Mary Lee Ruggles has returned from a month's vacation pleasantly spent at Pittsburg, Kan. with friends. Mrs. Lila Gillespie and Miss Eleanor Finley have returned from a visit to Hot Springs.

Miss Margaret Simms returned Sunday night from a vacation trip to Memphis, Montreal, N. C., Atlantic City and other cities of interest.

Mrs. L. W. Rogers and daughter, Melba, spent Sunday at Patmos with relatives.

IT'S NEW
By W. H. WILSON

Protective Eye' Door Knocker Guards Against Unwanted Callers

Handy gadgets for home use are constantly being turned out by adroit inventors bent on reducing tasks of the housewife to press-button simplicity.

A deceptive door knocker is the Protective Eye, convenient device that permits the housewife to keep the door closed on unwanted callers. Through its central panel of "one-way" glass, she can peer to see whether it be bill collector, brush salesman, village gossip or the wolf that is rapping at the porta.

Gentle awakening, in a manner that will tickle you, is the method of a silent alarm clock now on the market. Its "alarm" consists of a group

of feathers that are suspended on a cord above the sleeper's head.

At time set, the cord unwinds and down come the ticklers to arouse the sleeper gently. For sound sleepers, a bridle may be substituted.

Darning sox, a woman's woe ever since men first began wearing hose—and wearing holes in them—is made easier with the aid of a handy kit that patches a tear in about the time it takes to thread a needle. It contains an assortment of flexible knitted fabric patches in nine different colors, and an electrically heated tool.

Patches are coated with a waterproof cement that melts when heated, make a neat join, smoother than darning. Method is to put, patch over hole, slip sock over the tool, plug in and heat.

Twin compartment teapot handles both tea and water simultaneously, each having its own spout. The pot of vari-colored, vitrified "china" can also be used for iced tea and iced coffee, or perhaps pink and yellow lemonades.

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Capital Barber
Shop Comments

Reveal Argument
Heard in Shop Con-
versations

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Capital barber
Carter. Hello, Senator. You look
good.
Democratic New Deal Senator: Dam-
nall, man, I am hot. First, it's Hitler;
then it's politics; now it's the winter.
I doubt if any of us will live
till the first frost. If you put a hot
towel on my head, I'll have you jailed
for sabotage.

Republican Anti-New Deal Rep-
resentative (from adjoining chair):
I guess I'm the Father of Our Country
could take it, Senator, we ought to
be able to. You've been making too
many of those pro-third term speech-
es. Say, that one you made yester-
day about there not really being
any third term tradition—you don't
believe that, do you?

Sen. Certainly I do. Traditions are
not made with words. You have to
have some positive acts establishing
it. The third term idea never
has beaten any one in this country and
it won't.

Rep. Well, we'll see about that.
When that: Man Roosevelt...

Sen. Now look here, young man,
if you want to argue with me, as-
sume at least the dignity befitting a
representative of the people and leave
out the name-calling.

Rep. All right, when President
Roosevelt becomes Mr. Roosevelt again
he'll realize that the people of this
country have no use for a man who
tries to ride rough shod over the
ideals of democracy.

Sen. Tush and piffle. If the people
should vote in November to have a
new tenant at 1600 Pennsylvania
avenue (which they certainly won't
young man) it will be because they
have been convinced that someone else
can do the job better than it is being
done. The third term bugaboo will
have nothing whatever to do with it.

Rep. Why, Senator, how can a man
of your political astuteness brush off
so glibly the principal issue of this
campaign? Now, up in my district—

Sen. I don't know anything about
your district, young man, but I'll
just illustrate what I mean, using
your district as an example. You
are a Republican, therefore your dis-
trict is Republican... but didn't it
vote for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936?
Certainly. And that's all there is to
it. There's nothing the people of this
country like better than booting out a
so-called tradition. Other things be-
ing equal, they would rather kick
over the traces of tradition any day
than run down the same old groove.

Rep. Well, Senator, maybe I don't
agree with you about the motivation,
but I'll take your word for it that
the people like a change and still
bet my buck that New Deal music
has gone stale in the ears of Amer-
ican voters. The people want a new

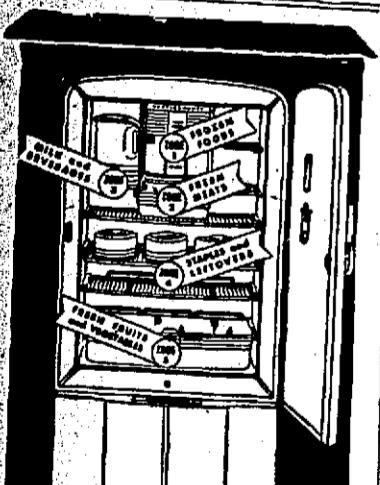
Sen. It all depends on the tune. The
national anthem has been kicking
around quite a while but it still can
bring a crowd to its feet.

Rep. So could "God Bless Amer-
ica" until the Democrats took it
over. Well, good-by Senator.

Sen. Boy, if that towel is hot, I'll
have you shot at dawn... Say!
I believe that last remark was a dirty
one... Skip the shampoo, let me out
of here. I've got to go write another
speech!

North Carolina was the leading gold-
producing state in the Union prior
to the 1849 gold rush.

ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN



Heads Pro-Willkie
Democrats



Lewis W. Douglas, above, Pres-
ident of the Mutual Life Insur-
ance Co. and former Director
of Budget under President
Roosevelt, is one of four anti-
third term Democrats whom
Wendell Willkie recently named
as a nucleus around which other
dissatisfied Democrats "can co-
alesce" in support of Willkie.

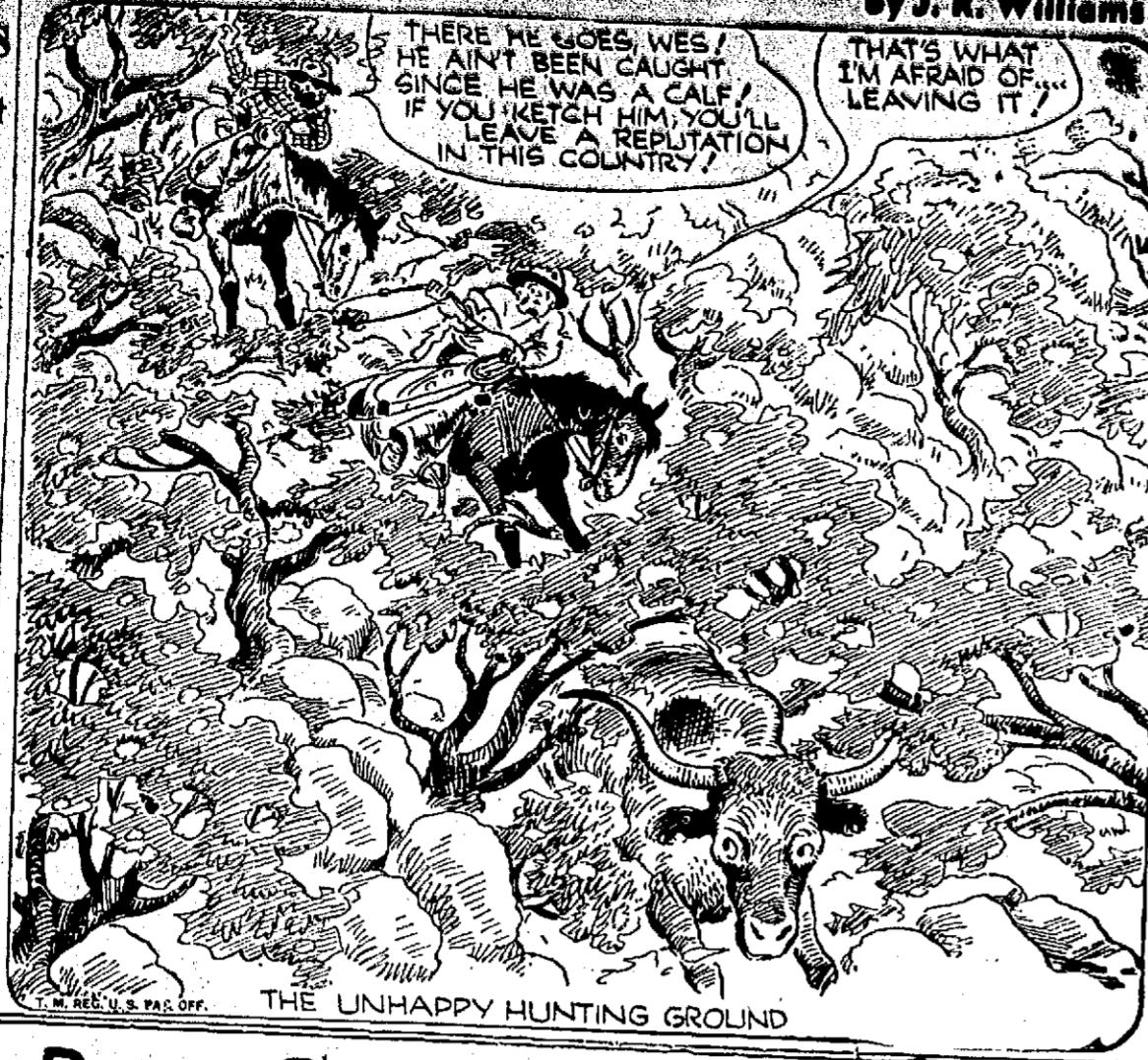
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blocks in round. White
and Red Oak and Ash
Bolts, not barked.
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OUT OF OUR WAY



HOTEL STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Fantastic Tales
Heard at Capital

Says Roosevelt Would
Not Serve All 3rd
Term

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Out of almost
every major event that occurs in
or affects Washington comes a plen-
tiful supply of stories. Some are fantastic,
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the power-that-be to test public re-
actions, and some are merely ridicu-
lous. Still others are a clear-minded
analysis of a situation.

Wading through these stories daily,
I try to pass along only those that
have some basis in reason, interest
or logic. Occasionally I run across
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following. It is interesting and rea-
sonable, but whether it is somebody's
pipe dream or has its roots in truth
I haven't the slightest idea.

It is that President Roosevelt, if
he is re-elected, has no intention of
serving out a third term.

Some People Say—
This story, which has been kicked
around for some time, is causing many
an argument over coffee and crum-
pets.

Those who contend for it argue this
way: The President was absolutely
sincere in his statement that he did
not wish to run again. Months ago,
he told not only intimates but Rep-
ublican Col. Frank Knox, who now
is in his Cabinet, that he doubted
if he could stand the strain of another
four years in the White House.

Starting with the court fight, the
attempted party purges of 1938, the
neutrality act, and the thousands of
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And one thing more, they argue:
Why did Roosevelt select Henry A.
Wallace as his 1940 running mate?

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Sweet potatoes are a member of
the morning glory family.

BLEVINS

It has caused conflict in Europe since
European history began."

Describing his travels through Euro-
pean countries from 1936 to 1939,
Lindbergh recalled a Chinese pro-
verb saying that "when the rich be-
come too rich, and the poor too poor,
something happens."

BLEVINS

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home of Mrs. W. T. Wood on July
17 in honor of her 69th birthday.

Those present were:

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Working with the committee, also,
is the Children's Bureau of the Labor
Department. Every home chosen to re-
ceive a child must get the bureau's
okay.

Next step is up to congress. Con-
gress is ready to help; but it would
like to know just what Mr. Hitler is
going to say about the whole
scheme, if possible, before committing
itself.

Not Enough Ships Available

Foremost is the problem of ship-
ping. The U. S. Maritime Commission
is ready to put its three biggest
passenger vessels—the America, Wash-
ington, and Manhattan—into service.
Between them, these three ships
could carry about 6000 children per
round trip. British shipping to car-
ry about 2500 more is also available.
But there are already 200,000 children
registered as in need of trans-
portation. Bringing them over at the
rate of \$500 every three weeks would
hardly be scratching the surface.

One suggestion has been that Can-
adian troop ships be used to bring
the children over on their return
voyages. Objection voiced here is that
Germans might well consider such
ships fair targets for torpedoes, even
if they did agree to the general principle
of letting the mercy ships come
through unscathed.

For that matter, no one knows whe-
ther any kind of agreement can be
had from the Germans; lacking it,
the isolationists in House and Senate
are almost certain to oppose the
plan, on the theory that the country
would be too likely to get into the
war if an American-flag liner full of
little children should be sunk.

On top of all of this, even the 200,
000 children who are already regis-
tered are but a fraction of the eight
or ten million British youngsters
whose parents might want them sent

British sources said all the French
African colonies were being watched
closely. This, it was explained, is
because of fears that those under
control of Marshal Petain's French
government thus are also under
German control.

Some observers in London have
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Lindbergh Urges
(Continued from Page One)

Germany wins this war, Western civi-
lization will still depend upon two
great centers, one in each hemi-
sphere.

"With all the aids of modern sci-
ence, neither of these centers is in
a position to attack the other suc-
cessfully as long as the defenses of
both are reasonably strong."

Lindbergh prefaced his speech with
a remark that "I have a different
outlook toward Europe than most
people in America. In consequence, I
am advised to speak guardedly on
the subject of war."

"I prefer to say what I believe,
or not to speak at all," he com-
mented.

He contended that the issue which
started the present European strug-
gle "concerned the division of ter-
ritory and wealth between nations."

From the Playing
Fields of Eton . . .

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